

Armistice Day Celebration to Be Beld Soon

Perry Smith to Speak; Classes Are to Be Dismissed Midway Through Morning

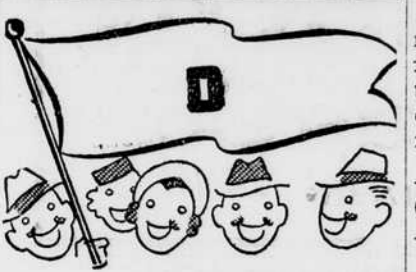
An Armistice day celebration November 11 with the Veterans of Foreign Wars working in conjunction with the University will bring Perry Smith, distinguished ace aviator of the world, to the campus to address the students, the veterans and townspeople in McArthur court at 11 a.m.

Classes will be dismissed midway through the morning to allow students to attend the assembly and to view the veterans, escorted by a complete ROTC unit, marching up 13th to McArthur court to take their places and observe the customary one minute silence in memory of the comrades left in France.

Recently in France Mr. Smith spent last summer in France dedicating battle monuments erected on battlefields by the United States government. Mr. Smith is now national chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The state commander of the VFW will also be on the campus to attend the celebration.

NOTICE
Emerald readers will go paperless Saturday morning. This Saturday's issue has been discontinued because of the number of students who will be in Portland Saturday. The papers will be made up later in the year.

DR. LESCH NOT HOST
Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lesch were not hosts for Don Blanding last Saturday. Dr. Lesch announced yesterday.



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By MORITZ THOMSEN
A few Oregon students have been inclined to be skeptical about the fact that within eighty miles of Eugene some of the best skiing country in America is found. So few people have been able to get into the Three Sisters region during the winter, that little has crept out about its possibilities, but even those Montana and Idaho collegians who boast of Sun valley and the Rocky mountain slopes are forced to admit that the McKenzie pass with a few improvements could become as famous as Paradise valley or Yosemite, once they have seen it.

Cummings Names Dads' Day Helpers

Hospitality Group Will Make Fathers Feel at Home

Appointments of student committee heads for the annual Dad's day program, in conjunction with University faculty members and representative dads, were announced last night by Bill Cummings, student chairman.

Elizabeth Turner was named chairman of the registration committee, and a corps of assistants will be selected. Jack Enders, as chairman of the official University greeters' committee, will head the Dad's day greeting and hospitality committee, with Lloyd Hoffman, president of Skull and Dagger, as his assistant. Members of Skull and Dagger and Kwama will work with the greeters' committee in welcoming the dads and conducting the campus-wide open house.

Sam Fort was named advertising and promotion chairman, and Jack Lochridge was placed in charge of decorating and preparing the campus for the dads. Rita Wright was appointed publicity chairman. The banquet committee head and subsidiary members will be named in the near future, according to Chairman Cummings.

A meeting of the student committee heads with members of the faculty will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of drawing up a complete program for the weekend.

Cowboy Club Meet

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No Cowboys
I was a trifle disappointed when I didn't see any horses tied out in front. I felt that they weren't quite in the spirit of the thing. But I hurried right on in, and walked up and down the aisles a few times peeping into all the booths, looking for people attired as I was in true cowboy dress. I just knew this club would be a few serious people bent on upholding the high traditions of the west.

I kept getting the queer impression that there was something behind me, the way everyone sniggered as I went by. But I stuck with my purpose, and finally somehow found myself out in the street, alone, disappointed. I hadn't found the Cowboy Club.

I felt a little disillusionment and went home that night and asked myself several times if I was being too presumptuous wanting to get into every activity. I finally decided I will henceforth be merely another empty-headed seeker after earthly pleasures, and leave the higher planes of thought for those to whom they come easier. But gosh, I did like that Cowboy Club idea.

Dodge Meets Faculty

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11:30 weekend evenings," he said. "The whistle blows twice, called the first kissing whistle and the second kissing whistle. I just wonder what you students do without such incentive."

Dr. Dodge was duly informed that University students needed no whistle and then instructed in the mysteries of Oregon's own dating term, "pigging."
"This is the westernmost chapter of our fraternity that I have visited," Dr. Homer L. Dodge told a group of Phi Gamma Delta brothers at an informal dinner in the Fiji house last evening. Accompanying Dr. Dodge as guests of the fraternity were: Dr. C. V. Boyer, University president, Burt Brown Barker, vice-president, and Dean James H. Gilbert, of the social science school.

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